

The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 7

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933

NO. 1

OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

Everybody is ready to hear more about the big building project the regents have launched for T. C.—\$266,000. Whoopee! Think of the T. C. we're going to have.

Dr. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, visited our school and lectured in chapel a few days ago.

The literary societies are very wide awake. Both are pulling hard for new members. Hurry up, Freshmen, and take sides.

And now football boys, somebody's going to know what you're doing, so you had better come out on the top. Mr. Caldwell, of the Associated Press, who was here a few days ago, promised Coach Smith to give our games some publicity.

Chapel programs are going to be very enjoyable this year if the first few are an index. We have already heard several good speakers and musicians. A concert by the orchestra will be a special feature next week.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the first regular vesper program for the year; the Y. M. followed. They will alternate as last year, with a few specials occasionally in between.

The total enrollment so far this year is 442. Of this number there are 184 boys and 258 girls. Somewhat a different ratio than last year.

Employment—Wanted two first-class nurse-maids. Must prove ability to quiet crying babies. Apply B. L. Smith and F. D. Russell, phone 53-L, Collegeboro, Ga.

A new outdoor stove is under construction down by the lake and another at the Scout camp. These are to be used for barbecue, fish fries and the like.

The college is fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Marvin Cox and Miss Earline Woods in the music department. Mrs. Cox, who has studied with the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, is teaching voice, and Miss Wood, a graduate of Brenau, is teaching violin.

The band, under the direction of Shelby Monroe, is tuning up for a successful year.

We can't let this opportunity pass to remark about the splendid work of Miss Sophia in trying to make West Dormitory a good place in which to live.

The last of the wallflowers, Miss Mary Small, assisted by others of the faculty, has been teaching a large number of the boys the graceful art of dancing. This class meets from 5 to 6 each evening in the gym.

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 6—Norman Park.....At Norman Park
OCTOBER 13—GORDON.....AT STATESBORO
OCTOBER 20—BREWTON-PARKER..AT STATESBORO
October 27—Middle Georgia College.....At Cochran
November 3—Rollins.....At Winter Park
NOVEMBER 10—South Georgia State..AT STATESBORO
November 17—G. M. C.....At Milledgeville
NOVEMBER 30—NEWBERRY.....AT STATESBORO

ALL GAMES IN STATESBORO, 3 P. M.

CLASS OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

With the election of officers in the freshman class on Friday, September 29th, organization of all the four classes has been completed.

The senior class has selected the following officers: Josephine Murphy, president; James Sullivan vice-president; Rountree Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Martha Robertson, James Carruth and I. D. Nichols, student council representatives.

J. E. Smith was chosen to head the junior class, with Sadie Fulcher, vice-president; Charlie Munch, secretary; Carolyn Mundy, treasurer; Louise Quantock and Leonard Kent, student council representatives.

Results of the sophomore election were as follows: Corinne Lanier, president; Edna Bennett, vice-president; Martha Smith, secretary; Alton Settle and John Gaissert, student council representatives.

The freshmen have elected James Chapman, president; Bob Pound, vice-president; John Bowen secretary, and Bobby McLemore, treasurer.

Societies Hold First Meeting

The Stephens and Oglethorpe literary societies met Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the Oglethorpes meeting in the training school and the Stephens in the auditorium.

The Stephens' meeting was opened with a song, "T. C.'s Colors." Leonard Kent, president of the society, welcomed the new students. Carmen Brown talked on "What the Stephens has done for me." A saxophone solo was rendered by Shelby Monroe, accompanied by Corinne Lanier. Mary Hawes gave a reading entitled, "The Best Road of All." The program was concluded with a vocal solo by M. Y. Hendrix and a piano solo by Leland Cox.

At the Oglethorpe meeting Charlie Munch, president, extended a welcome to the new students present and introduced the officers and sponsors.

MUSEUM WILL BE OPEN NEXT WEEK

The Anderson Memorial Museum which was formerly located in the lobby of the auditorium, has been moved to the old training school building and will be opened to the public on Thursday.

The museum contains a rare and complete exhibit of birds typical of this section numbering over four hundred. Among the historic relics of importance are a lamp used during the first days of Mercer, a limb from the famous John Wesley Oak at St. Simons Island, a window decoration from the renowned Richard Malcolm Johnson school, and rare potteries and stones from various sections of the state.

Within the past year the museum has grown rapidly and has become the nucleus of a rare and growing collection of exhibits. Dr. C. H. Herty, of Savannah, has made arrangements to donate a complete exhibit showing the progress of the paper industry.

Dr. DeLoach, who is in charge of the museum, stated that it is for purely educational purposes and the public should feel free to come at all times. He urged that anyone who could contribute to the museum do so.

Intra-Mural League Now Organized

The physical education classes under the direction of Coach Smith have formed an Intra-Mural League.

At a meeting of committees from each team composing the league the following officers were elected: Wilson Wilkes, president; John Gaissert, vice-president; Bill Stewart, secretary and treasurer.

A committee on rules was elected

(Continued on page 2)

Eloise Graham, vice-president, presented the following program: Violin solo, Torrence Brady; "Modern Romeo and Juliet," Annie Mae Hunter and Howell Martin; special music, James and Mary Townsend.

BUILDING PLANS ARE PROPOSED

BOARD OF REGENTS ALLOT \$266,000 FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE BETTERMENTS

Students greeted with much interest and concern the announcement Monday that the South Georgia Teachers College would receive \$266,000 for new buildings and repairs. This money will be available as soon as the state board of regents are successful in obtaining \$3,000,000 from the federal government for construction in various units of the University System.

Funds asked for this institution are allotted as follows: Water system, \$12,500; cottages, \$12,500; administration building repairs, \$6,325; sewage improvements, \$5,151; dining hall repairs, \$5,125; new dining hall, \$50,000; new science hall, \$50,000, and dormitory repairs, \$120,000.

Commenting on the proposal, President Wells stated Tuesday that the \$120,000 for dormitory repairs would mean the construction of two new buildings and that the administration building repairs would include placement of a dome on that building, making it more attractive and modern.

Other projects included in the extensive construction program adopted by the regents in a special session early last week are to aid University schools all over the state. Funds are being sought as a part of the nationwide public works program and formal request was laid before the state advisory board last week.

The Teachers College allotment was third in the state; the University and Tech each receiving larger sums.

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Masquerade Ball

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a masquerade ball to be given at the gymnasium on October 7.

This is a unique party, a new moment in the social life of the college. It is the height of the entertainments that have been given for the new students. Sadie Fulcher, chairman of the entertainment committee, has charge of the program.

Each person attending shall come disguised as a movie star. The affair has all the elements of a success. It is an opportunity to show some hidden talent as well as to provide excellent entertainment.

This entertainment will be one of the many features of the year to be sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. Everyone is looking forward to seeing Greta Garbo, Nancy Carroll, and others in person.

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the next party in the near future.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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THE 1933-34 STAFF

The staff of the George-Anne for this fall has been selected from students who last year, the first year of a printed paper, showed signs of interest in the paper. The present editor was made associate editor last year after he had proven his worth to the staff and the publication. Some of the members of this year's staff held a place on the staff last year; others who last year took an interest in the paper have been added.

The George-Anne staff is selected by the faculty adviser, the dean and members from the staff of the preceeding year. Any student in school is eligible for a place on the staff, and these staff positions will be given to those whose work entitles them to a place. The paper is beginning the year without an associate editor. This position will be filled during the year. This does not mean that the associate editor will be selected from the staff. Any student in college has an opportunity to be made associate editor and the following year take up the editorship of the paper.

We are very anxious for every student in school to consider himself or herself a member of the staff. The paper will be published every other week and will be distributed on Monday mornings. All material should be in by Friday morning, and long articles earlier. The more contributors to the paper, the more interest there will be in the publication.

ROBERT DONALDSON,
Faculty Advisor.

On Quiet Power: All noise is waste, so cultivate quietness in your speech, in your thoughts, in your emotions. Speak habitually low. Wait for attention and then your low words will be charged with dynamite.

—Elbert Hubbard.

GEORGIA BOOK WEEK

Georgia shows little interest in Georgia writers. It seems that we should read from books and authors that are foreign to our state when in reality some of our best literature can be found at home.

How many people knew that September 23-28 was Georgia book week? As this is the bi-centennial year its celebration would not have been complete without paying a tribute to Georgia's authors. It is to the writers of our state that we owe our loveliest legacy of the past, and by them we shall be known to the future.

A study of Georgia literature, to some of us, would be like an adventure with Alice in Wonderland. Within our bounds lie a vast store of fiction, poetry and biography that is scarcely known about, only by people outside of the state.

Did you know that some of the best moving pictures were taken from novels written by Georgians? Laurence Stallings' "Big Parade" will ever stand as a master production in the film world. This same author has recently published an illustrated history of the World War which promises to be the best seller of the year. Caroline Miller, whose husband is superintendent of schools at Baxley, has recently won praise from critics for her "Lamb of Her Bosom." This is a novel of a Georgia pioneer wilderness laid in South Georgia in Mrs. Miller's own community.

President Roosevelt's favorite author was a Georgian. Corra Harris and Harry S. Edwards, both living, have won renown in the literary world. Every Georgian should read Mrs. Harris' "Circuit Rider's Wife" and enjoy the old time customs of years past.

There are other Georgians just as widely known in the literary world. These are only a few of the many interesting things to be found. Learn to read and find out what is going on in our state.

To cultivate a taste for Georgia literature try reading "The Autobiography of Richard M. Johnson," Longstreet's "Georgia Scenes," Wilde's "My Life is Like a Rose," and Loveman's and Stanton's poems.

Do not worry about what people are thinking about you, for they are not thinking about you. They are wondering what you are thinking about them.—Anonymous.

A NEW ENVIRONMENT

When a freshman enters college, the first thing over which he becomes alarmed is the schedule thrust at him. It contains subjects he has never heard of before. Immediately he is perplexed. He does not know which subjects will aid him in getting his A. B. or B. S. degree or give him equivalent credit at another institution provided he wishes a transfer some time. However true it is that freshmen think they are the smartest people in the world, it is because they have not found themselves. From a high school senior to the fresh collegiate with checked knickers is greater than he realizes at first. Where the college can render service to this type of individual is to aid him in planning a course which will take care of his needs and ambitions no matter how large the curriculum. And it might be well to let these same people be contented to live in attractive and clean buildings and give them superior and expensive teachers to improve their environment.

Besides the difficulty in adjusting himself to the curriculum, there is a different atmosphere in most every way. Much theory will accompany still less fact. He must learn to form his own opinions and to accept or reject some of the things that are placed within his reach. To take everything for granted merely because his instructor says so, does not develop any thought stimulus whatever. Exposure to a college environment can age a person intelligently, but it is the maturity that is going to play the greater part in piloting his life after college days are past.

We would like for the 250 freshmen on the campus to realize their mistakes when they make them, seek advice when they need it, and, above all, come in contact with those people and things that will help them when college days are over.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

to be composed of the executive officers and the following team captains: Taylor, Padgett, Donaldson, Hooten. Hooten, Taylor, Padgett, Wilkes, Donaldson, Settle and Stewart are captains of the seven teams making up the league.

These teams are planning a tournament for some time in October.

.. Poet's Corner ..

A CURE OF FAULT-FINDING

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I."
Pick flaws, find fault, forget the man is you,
And strive to make your estimate ring true.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink.
Love's chain grows stronger by one mighty link,
When you with "he" as substitute for "I"—
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.
—Anon.

BOOSTING THE BOOSTER

Boost your school, boost your friend;
Boost the church that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling.
Boost the people 'round about you;
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them.
Boost for every forward movement;
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the man for whom you labor;
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.
Cease to be a chronic knocker;
Cease to be a progress-blocker;
If you'd make your school still better,
Boost it to the final letter.
—Anon.

MY CREED

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the poor—the friendless,
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.
—Howard Arnold Walker.

DRAMATIC CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 27th, at 11 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Miss Annie Mae Hunter, president of last year, and then the election of officers for the ensuing three months was held.

The officers are as follows:

President—J. D. Purvis.
Vice-President—Pauline Mincey.
Secretary—Eloise Graham.
Treasurer—Howell Martin.
Sponsor—Mrs. J. O. Johnston.
Program committee chairman—Annie Mae Hunter.
Social committee chairman—Henrietta Dekle.
Stage committee chairman—Mary Davis.
Lighting committee chairman—Grover Williamson.
Publicity committee chairman—Edna Bennett.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The members of the Presbyterian college Sunday school class were entertained with a lawn party at the country home of Miss Eunice Lester last Monday evening. Numerous games were played and singing enjoyed. A salad course and beverage were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

SPORTS

SPORTS VIEWS FOR THE SEASON

(By JIM WRINKLE)

The 1933 football season is upon us. It will bring its share of thrills, action, glory and success. But, too, it must be accompanied by disappointments, hard work and failures. Upsets will take place, favored players will fail to come up to the standard, and will be replaced; substitutes will work all year without the reward of representing the school against the foes; some players will rise to stardom; games will be won and lost—but come what may, we await the opening of the season with interest.

The prospects of the Teachers team this fall are as good as in any of the recent years. While the actual make-up of the squad seems better than last year, the tough schedule wipes out that advantage.

Practice has reached such a stage that predictions of the "first string" men are fairly accurate. As it is now Hale and Sullivan are certain starters at ends, with Munch and Amerson due to see service. Tackle positions seem well taken care of by Riggs and Burgeson, Griffin being the most likely substitute at that position. At guard positions there is a real struggle. Quattlebaum has one place almost clinched; McCreary and J. H. Cherry are having a "battle royal" for the other position. Just now it looks like McCreary. At center will be Bussey. Peterson, a new man, will be first substitute. So much for the line, except this, that the other substitutes whom I haven't mentioned are working hard every day; they have a chance to "make the grade yet." And to you Scrubs, "keep on trying!"

Coach Smith is fortunate in having two complete backfields this year. And I mean two backfields that are about equal, and which most any coach would welcome on his team. One of them lines up: Martin, quarterback; Spears, flanking half; McKneely, fullback, and Hines, running halfback. The other is as follows: Grushkin, quarterback; Parks, flanking half; Fullford, fullback, and Anderson, running halfback. Although he may retain the same combinations, Coach Smith is sure to use all of these men. Hines, Anderson, Fullford and McKneely are all excellent runners; McKneely and Anderson are good punters, and nearly all of them are good blockers and pass runners. What more could be expected of the backfield? The only weak place is at quarterback. Grushkin is looking better each day, and if Martin improves with a little experience, we will have two quarterbacks on a par with the rest of the backfield.

The schedule (printed on the front page) is plenty hard. It will take all the strength available, moulded into one unit, working together, unselfishly, to pull through this season with a good record. The morale of the team is therefore important. The building of a high morale, and the maintaining of it, are in the hands of the older,

Sports News Will Appear on A. P. List

When W. F. Caldwell, state manager for the Associated Press, was on the campus, arrangements were made with him to place our sport news on the A. P. list. Thus articles concerning our team will be made available to all the A. P. newspapers. About three articles a week will be sent in to A. P. state headquarters. Any newspaper in the state with A. P. connections then may print these articles. Of course they can turn them down, but let's hope they print them all. Good publicity don't hurt us.

DUX DOMINA CLUB

The Dux Domina, a well known social club on the campus, has reorganized this year with the following officers:

President—Corinne Lanier.
Vice-President—Aretha Holloway.
Secretary—Pauline Mincey.
Treasurer—Newelle DeLoach.

With the new bids that have been taken into the club they are sure to make a success. Plans have been made to open the season with a brilliant and outstanding affair. It is the desire of the D. D.'s to uphold the ideals of the school in fitting young ladies for later life.

D. S. CLUB

The D. S. Club met on the evening of September 21st, for the first time this term. The important results of this meeting are: D. S. Club is changed to Delta Sigma Fraternity; several men have become eligible for initiation. Those men are Melton Spears, of Jacksonville; Cheney Griffin, of Bainbridge; Cohen Anderson, of Statesboro; Buster Deal, of Statesboro; Emden McCreary, of Willacoochee; John Harrington, of Waynesboro, and Jack Jarrell, of Savannah. Pete Amerson, who has been an active member since April, will be initiated. Initiation will be held October 3rd and 4th.

A stag party for the benefit of freshmen and pledges was given September 24th. A number of freshmen received pledges to become eligible for initiation after producing a satisfactory report for a term's work.

more experienced men on the squad. The newcomers are looking to you for guidance. If the veterans will catch a little of the "substitute enthusiasm," and help keep the morale high—that schedule will not look so formidable.

Students, this is your team, representing your institution. Are you going to aid them? Does your school spirit mean enough to you to make you go to the games and cheer your team? If not, it should. Loyal students will attend home games, and in other ways encourage the members of the team.

If the team, faculty and student body co-operate as they should—well, that sixth straight championship is ours.

STUDENT OPINIONS

What do the freshmen think of T. C.? We were not able to get all of their opinions; but some of them contributed and we are passing them on to you.

Bee Schafe, of Atlanta, says, "If it had been last Thursday that I was asked for my opinion of college, I would have said, 'I don't like it and I want to go home,' but you see I was homesick then. I couldn't eat, I could sleep and I was very miserable. I thought the student body was terrible because it laughed at we poor homesick freshmen. I thought the faculty was even worse because it didn't even notice us much less laugh at us; and even the pigs seemed to grunt at us in disgust. On my way to Collegeboro I asked so many questions about the campus that I was told rather impatiently, 'Oh, you won't like it. Why there are pigs running all over the campus.' For days after my arrival I searched in vain for the pigs and then one morning when I was even more homesick than usual, I looked out of my window and saw six little pigs poking around right in front of the dormitory. Not being accustomed to pigs running around wild, I had the idea that I was really in the sticks.

"Now that awful disease known as homesickness has passed. I can overlook the pigs and I have found that the faculty can laugh also. By the way, the faculty seems to have some very human qualities; some of them can even tell you just how you feel when you fall in love.

"Yes, I like T. C. and I know that pigs or no pigs, I am going to be very happy here."

Emmett Black, of Dublin, says, "Soon after I arrived here I began noticing the social qualities in the students and teachers. I found that here not all is work, but that recreation comes in both athletic and social forms. I like the place well and also the city near which it is located."

Marvin McKneely, of Griffin, gives his first opinions of T. C.: "It is said that first impressions are always lasting. My first impression of T. C. as the buildings came into view from the driveway was 'what a long way from town.' This was fast pushed from my mind by a number of other impressions as we drove on the campus and saw the administration building and the dormitories.

"Although the upperclassmen at first had that dignified air that was a little awing to the freshman, I soon became aware that they were a freindly bunch of boys and would do anything in their power to help us get situated here.

"After the first few days of parties and entertainments, I was glad to begin classwork. In classes for the first few days I was the typical freshman—terribly awkward and ill at ease, but this soon passed away, leav-



The Spotlight

No. 1

"Here, my boy, do you see that paper? You do? Well, what are you going to do about it?" She comes like a fresh breeze, only at times it is more like a tornado; at least that is the way that she can make you feel, as though you might have been through one. But she loves everybody, so she says, and we have to say that she has the perfect sense of justice. Her neatness and dispatch are institutions on this campus, and her place would be difficult to fill. When she is feeling well her cherry smile has a greeting for everyone, but, if your hair is mussed she might tell you about that instead. If you are fortunate enough to make an impression on her, you are more than fortunate, for there is never a time that she is not willing to help. Her character is something that is unusual, her efficiency perfect.

No. 2

He is a slight blond man with keen blue eyes. You usually find him busy over his work or playing tennis. He is first, last and always—the human. He is understanding, good-humored, and his popularity is universal, at least on this campus. His sportsmanship is a thing of envy, his justice unquestionable. At any time you might ask any T. C. student who is his favorite and the answer would be he invariably, even to the members of the faculty. He is a conscientious teacher, and a friend to everyone; however, it is easy to see that he is absolutely sincere and that he "means business." If his company is gay, he is gay. If it is serious, he is serious. His intellectual discussions are accurate, his "wise-cracks" perfect. Every student will join in the chorus, "More power to him."

ing an easy, comfortable feeling of security in the class room.

"The teachers who at first seemed so strange soon became flesh and blood like the rest of us and proved themselves willing to help us in every way.

"My first impression of West Dormitory convinced me that the boys were decidedly lucky in having such a woman as Miss Sophie for their matron. Miss Sophie has truly become a house mother and our best friend as well."

THE LITTLE STORE

Is Open Daily from
9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
11:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

SNAPSHOTS OF TODAY
Are Treasures of Tomorrow.
Everything Photographic.
SEE
SID STAPLETON

MEET AND EAT AT THE TEA POT

COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES



The Snooper

Well, boys and girls, here's good old Sally Snooper all ready to see all, hear all, and tell everything.

Here are just a few items I've picked up in passing.

Can you feature a popular young blond co-ed's being so flustered at the unexpected arrival of the one and only from Lyons that she shook hands with him and said "How do you do"?

Wonder if a certain little town boy will ever hear the last of his coming out to the East Dormitory to fill a date with a smooth freshie and being told she forgot to sign up? What I want to know is the gal clever or just plain dumb?

Does anybody know how that used-to-be flourishing romance 'twixt the red-haired president of one of our leading clubs and his true love is progressing? I've heard that the girl friend has had several dates with other boys recently and more with the young mountaineer. This affair has me all atwitter.

Scene at the West Dormitory: A rowdy little freshman telling an upperclassman (and a big one at that) to run up stairs and get him an aspirin, he has a headache.

These D. S. lads are having a tough time of it, I hear. Just now one is suffering from a bad case of unrequited love and can't eat a thing. Won't the young lady pulleeze give him a break and prevent a suicide?

My deah, I just cawn't get over it. A freshman confided to me that she didn't know whether she could make Cliff Hale or not, but she just knew she could get Leonard Kent.

If these boy friends don't quit leaving school or failing to return at all, the membership quota of "Ye Olde Maid's Knitting and Quilting Society" which meets every Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30 will have to be enlarged.

Speaking of departing B. F.'s, how is Geechee going to get along without Dodie. Can she take it?

You'd be surprised to know that A. and C. are taking reducing exercises every night much to the perturbation of Miss V. She fears the ceiling won't last much longer.

This is all till next time. If you have any dirt worth dishing, leave a note of it at the George-Anne office. I'll do the rest.

Yours for bigger and better scandals,

SALLY SNOOPER.

P. S. Most forgot. They tell me that Coach got one of our flashing half-backs told about hanging around South Main too much.

BACHELOR'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Bachelor's Club was held Wednesday night in Room 13, with President Hale presiding. After the roll was called and future plans discussed, Miss Bolton served the club in the domestic science dining room.

How to Use the Library

"A reader who knows how to find readily what he wants in books and libraries is a workman who has learned to use his own tools. He will accomplish far more in a day than does one who has to grope blindly among books and depend entirely on the guidance of others."

The first step in learning to use the libraries is to learn as much as possible about the library you use. Learn the rules of our library and the privileges of readers. Find out the location of the different subjects, the periodicals and the special collections.

Each reader can help the library give good service by observing the rules, which are made for the general good of the student body; by returning books on time so that others may use them; by never taking books or materials from the room without having a record made, and by putting newspapers and magazines back on the racks when you have finished reading them. Such co-operation saves the time of the library workers so that they may have more time to help readers find what they want.

Since a reasonable amount of quiet is necessary for pleasure and speed in reading, all readers in the library should be careful to keep the room as undisturbed as possible. When in any library, speak softly, step and push chairs around quietly. To avoid annoying others, talk only when absolutely necessary.

The inspection table, just outside the reading room door, is for the protection of all students, those who are in school now and those who will come during the next several years. This check insures better service to you. You will help if you will use good judgment and present your books for inspection each time you leave the library. The attendant at the desk has been instructed to look at the books of every person.

If you stopped to think, you would not embarrass your friends on the library staff by expecting to be given privileges or by talking to them during their work hours. When an assistant is on duty, all students are individuals who earnestly wish to use the advantages provided by a college library.

Most students want to act so that the library will be able to give the very best of service. Some general suggestions are as follows:

1. Enter the library with a definite purpose. Don't come to the library if you don't have work to do.
2. Walk quietly.
3. Refrain from talking.
4. Take a friend whom you have

Message to the Students

(By GUY H. WELLS, President)

The college first of all wishes every student here to live the "full life." This means we wish you to be happy. People do their best work when contented and satisfied.

Happiness depends more on the students' conscience, state of the mind than on any external environment of wealth and birth. If one makes up his mind to adjust himself to the new surroundings and also tries to be serviceable and helps others to be happy, soon he will discover that happiness has overtaken him.

There are a few other factors that tend to help one be happy and contented. First is our health. There are definite laws about keeping or regaining health. First in the life of a student should come recreation and physical exercise. Every one should play, and laugh some each day. Eating regularly and properly also has a part in good health. The college hopes to feed the students a wholesome, balanced meal three times a day.

The students should take more time in eating. Meal time should be looked forward to for the company, the conversation, the new stories, etc., as well as for the grits and the gravy.

Then we want you to learn how to unexpectedly met to a proper place to talk.

5. Engage in no conversation that can be heard by another person than the one to whom it is addressed.

6. Entertain friends in some other place.

7. Talk with assistants only upon matters with which library wants are concerned.

8. Stand and sit where you debar no one from shelves, doorways or passage.

9. Spend only necessary time with newspapers and reserve books.

10. Make known all your reasonable wants for the librarian and assistants are paid to serve you. Your self respect, of course, would require that you do for yourself all that you can.

11. Leave undone those things, innocent perhaps in themselves, but which bear no relation to those things for which a library stands.

12. Return all material promptly.

13. Remember there are several other people to use the same books, the same newspapers, the same room and the same assistants' time.

14. Pay fines promptly.

15. Bring any suggestions for better library service to the librarian.

study efficiently and successfully. The way you attack your lessons and problems will determine your worth in life. This is the one certain evidence of intelligence.

The power of concentration more than perhaps any other trait will enable you for a long period of time will rarely do any worthwhile work of any kind.

You certainly will need to know how to read. This is a basic subject and if you have not learned, get you a book in the library on how to study, or read and master the technique.

Finally, we want to enkindle a great ambition in each of our students to be something worthwhile in life. There is good ancestry behind most of our students, and each one should desire to keep up the family name. Few drift into success. It is attained by conscious effort, and the ambition to strive.

This college will succeed in proportion to the kind of men and women it send out in life to bless or curse the world. Each of you are now determining that success for yourself and the college.

Math Club Holds First Meeting

The Math Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year tonight in Room 5, at 7:30. The officers for the year are: Hassie Maude McElveen, president, and Bill Stewart, vice-president. A secretary will have to be elected, since the one elected last year did not return.

A very attractive program has been announced for the opening meeting. All old members are urged to attend.

AT THE STATE THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow

"HOLD YOUR MAN"

JEAN HARLOW
CLARKE GABLE

Wednesday-Thursday

"MELODY CRUISE"

With

PHIL HARRIS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
A Merry Musical Comedy

CONTINUOUS

OPEN 2:45 P. M.

SATURDAY 1 P. M.

COLLEGE RATES

S. G. T. C. STUDENTS

Matinee 20c, 'Til 7:45 p. m.

Evening 25c

ADMISSION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

15c ALL DAY.

STATESBORO'S LEADING JEWELLER

Welcomes Each of You.

H. W. SMITH